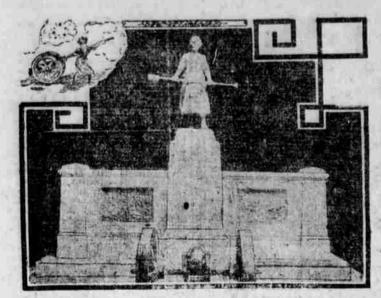
# MEMORIAL PROPOSED FOR MOLLY PITCHER



CATALISLE, Pennsylvania, April 23- Great pains have been taken by Patriotic citizens and orders are mant the sculptor to make the likeness a per-Patriotic citizens and orders are manifesting much interest in the project to rect a fitting much interest in the project to erect a fitting monamental memorial in Carlisle to Molly Pileher, heroine of the Battle of Manmouth, who lies haried here in what is known as the Old Graveyard, the ancient local municipal place for interment. It is planned to fittingly honor this American woman will be asked to spend in the State of Pennsylvania will be asked to spend in the Carlisle were used in modeling the figure. On the proposal monument, for which the State of Pennsylvania will be asked to spend in the Cambrian, Pyramous, fittingly honor this American woman will be asked to spend in the claim station admirat. North Sea concentration has proceeded at such a pace that only six Royal Navy vessels are left to make this departure, and of the six, two, the Fautome and the scriptions tom pace that only six Royal Navy vessels are left to make this departure, and of the six, two, the Fautome and the scriptions tom pace that only six Royal Navy vessels are left to make this departure, and of the six, pwo, the Fautome and the scriptions tom pace that only six Royal Navy vessels are left to make this departure, and of the six, pwo, the Fautome and the scriptions tom pace that only six Royal Navy vessels are left to make this departure, and of the six, pwo, the Fautome and the scriptions tom pace that only six Royal Navy vessels are left to make this departure, and of the six, pwo, the Fautome and the scriptions tom pace that only six Royal Navy vessels are left to make this departure, and of the six, pwo, the Fautome and the scriptions tom pace that only six Royal Navy vessels are left to make this departure, and the scription of the six of the si mate had fallen. The favored design her at the cannon a exact reproduction a figure of the illustrious Molly, whose married name was McKolly or McCau structed.

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BABY CLOTHES FOR DOG.

Ada Gregory, has hit upon a plan of synding the street car companies' rules

ignist carrying dogs on the cars.

Mes. Gregory figured out a way to get the der to a photographer to get his deture taken. Baby clothes were pro-ured, and Candy was soon all "dolled

out" in the latest of infant finery, even to long lace petticonts and a kuit cap.

Then with Candy in her arms she got

ALL SCRATCHED UP.

and makes your garden plot look like A Turkish battle field.

How the Canal Looks from the Atlantic Ocean

Persuades vone fence to vield

on the car.

#### ONOMATOPOEIC.

A French musician of the Opera House orchestra, in the gloomy month of November, felt an inclination for a map after dinaer in his apartments, and for the purpose lay on the bed for an hour's repose, prior to the time of his attendance at the theater (seven o'clock); he slept till five then wake n a great alarm, threw up his sash, and listened for some person passing, to ask the hour; a sew and pigs happened to be imfor the windless suil he demanded, 'Onello heard est'i), Monsi-eur'' 'Neuf,' grunted the low, 'Est il vrai, Monsieur'' 'Oni,' cried a pig. Oh dama, I have sleep a too late, by ar! '- New York Times,

### MORE RESPECTFUL.

A story about Charles M. Schwab has been going the rounds of Wall street.
Mr. Schwab, who is very foul of farce comedy, one day bade his secretary get him two tickets for "Charlie's Aunt."

The secretary summoned a page and "Go 'round to the theater and get

two fekets for 't harlie's Annt, please.
The page hesitated and said;
'But hain't I better say Mr.
Schwab's aunt, sir?'' — Washington

## AD ASTRA PER REPARTEE.

"All right," said Challie, as he gathered himself together after her father had thrown him out of the house. "I'll have you indicted for this."

"Assault and battery, I presume?"
grinned the old gentleman.
"Not on your life," said Chollie.
"Under the Sherman Act, your daugh
ter and I were about to swap yows and that kick of yours was distinctly an act in restraint of trade!"

And the old man was so pleased that he rejented and the next day ment was announced.-Harper's

#### SCARED. Old Mother Hubbard

To see what the fashions might be, but when she got there The ladies were hare Which caused Mother Hubbard to

Went out and rubbered

-Life.

## ITS EFFECT.

"Was the letter of introduction gave you of any service when you were hunting a situation. I'

"I should say so. It caused the man I handed it to to say, 'No, sir,' instead of plain 'No,' ',' -Chicage Daily News.

# ANOTHER DREADNOUGHT FOR AUSTRALIA'S NAVY

MULHOURNE, April 14.-Au im portant consideration in support of the pronocal to lay down a second super droamaought for the Australian navy is the present extreme weakness of the Royal Navy Pacific fleets. These have been to pared down during the last two years of North Sea concentration that there remain in the Pacific waters only the ghosts of the old British nuvies. Under the Saval Agreement Act the Australian fleet consisted of nine-protected croisers. In the China waters were praintained three buttle cruisers three protected cruisers, six destroyers and various river ganboats. Both neets have dwindled into mere shades of their tormer glory.

The 1911 Naval Conference amended the Empire paval stations so that New Zeniand was removed from the sphers at the Australian fleet. It was ar-ranged that on the completion of the Austratian naval unit the Royal Navy ships should coal up and set their noses for New Zealand waters, where they were to be under the control of the Chion station admirah. North Sea ing stage.

Jack Exadon is said to have made engagements with publishers for work which will bring him in the comfertable sum of set, 1000 during the year 1913. At the rate of fifteen cents a word, which may be pressured to be about what Mr. London recoves, as contracts mean, says the San Francisco Post, that he will have to turn out 292, 100 words during the year, but as he is good for hold words every 1914, and 1911. Further evidence is acumulated for Sandry or holdings and he will may be pressured to be about what Mr. London recoves, as contracts mean, says the San Francisco Post, that he will have to turn out 292, 100 words during the year, but as he is good for hold words every 1914. The powerful may contemplated for New Zealand waters in 1909 and 1911. Further evidence is acumulated for New Zealand work Sandrys of holdings and he will may be probably and for his file water source of our first have gone at the Mikon and the man of his file water source of our five may be contracted by the preside. Since 1913 required for the output is larger than ever before. It is doubtful if anyone could write anything that could not be sold somewhere, though probably not for fifteen couls a word. It requires taken to restrict for the output is larger than ever before. It is doubtful if anyone could write anything that could not be sold somewhere, though probably not for fifteen couls a word. It requires taken to present the fundamental words to get into that degree of favor with the imagaside editors, for they are the ones that pay the big prices.

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# YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

e heng wat snore, M, the moss-grow or the moss grown well, as it befoll, Disseminated germs.

real literature or not, but the fact that so much writing from California is hought and printed is proof that it is full of the qualities that are most sought for today, which are action and good red blood, and then more action. The naken bucket has gone its way; It was our fathers' pride. But in that pail, so runs the tale, Fell microbes used to hide.

There's little romance left on earth ST, PAUL, April 19.—Candy, a full-blooded, "high-brow" Boston terrier, aided and abetted by his mistress, Mrs.

#### As rhymsters oft avow. No more we sing of the We holl our water-now. -Kansas City Journal.

## QUITE SO.

In reporting another motor 'bus ace dent in which a workman was the vic-tim a dally paper says: "The wheels passed over his dinner can and for a few minutes he was stunned." We only wonder that he was not killed outright rom injuries to so vital a part. Tat-

# JUST SO.

on the car.

The trip was completed with the dog still wrapped in infant attire. When the picture had been taken the return trip was made the same way. Anybody can be poor and proud, but you've got to have money to have hauteur.—Kansas City Jeurnal. he busy hen comes down the pike Depleting Louisiana's sugar busine

evidently not to be as simple a mat ter as taking eardy from a child.-

# Beautiful Arcadia Thrown Open by Governor and Mrs. Walter F. Frear; Hundreds of Friends at What Will Probably Be Last Public Reception



HOME OF GOVERNOR AND MRS. FREAR

# Many Express Regret at Prospect of Close of an Efficient Administration.

"A large gathering of kanmaines and tourists througed to "Areadit" yesterday afternoom at what may presibile to the instruction at which Governor Walter F. Frear and his Fharming wifts will research the first three times there were to large the first inner of the time there was a sold of stidness about the after for tew officials have to many close friends at the end of an administration as Governor and Mrs. Frear A years prestry feature and one that

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It was impossible to secure a complete list of the visitors. Among those who called during the afternoon were:

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tenney Peck, Mrs. Albert Newton Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Newtonio Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Newtonio Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dillingham, Miss Mand Fischer, Cuptain and Mrs. Cochran, Miss Frances Cockers, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker, Major Meyers, Mr. Huncke, Miss Goold, Mrs. Albert S F. A. Jones, Admiral and Mrs.
T. Moure, Miss Amy Cheng, Miss.
Mr Intore, Miss Anguret McInMiss Alice B. Brown, Mr. and
F. C. Atherton, Mrs. Screpta G.
M. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wirtz. ich, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wittz, John Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. Alexer G. Horn, Mrs. N. Earl Slaughter, and Mrs. G. W. R. King, Mr. and G. F. Bush, Mrs. Charles H. Fos-Miss Alberth Marquis, Miss Hents Havilaud, Miss fora Meigel, Mrs. Hythe Brown, Mrs. U. Thompson, and Mrs. Carl Andrews, Mr. Louis ler, Miss Jane Winne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory, Mrs. Florence Bodge, Edith Aldrich, Miss Matthew, Hettie Belle Matthew, Miss Post, and Mrs. W. D. Baldwin, Mrs. are Denerwand, Mrs. Henry McAler Jr., Mrs. Henry C. Lowe, Miss un, Miss Van Schanek, Mrs. Frank Cummins, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Kres, Mrs. O. E. Yates, Miss Gertraders,

# MUCH PREPARATION FOR CHIMES OF NORMANDY

On Friday and Saturday evenings of this week the "Chimes of Normandy" will be presented by the Oahu College Glee and Dramatic clubs.

A great deal of preparation has been made by the management in the matter of costumes and stage alterations. The operetta is a big undertaking for high school students and their efforts should be rewarded by the public in the buy-ing of tickets, which are on sale at the rooms of the promotion committee.

The cast of characters will be as fol-lows.

Henri, Marquis de Corneville ... x Reynold McGrew
Louise Churchill erpolette ... Diekson Nott .. Vernon Tenney . Douglas Baldwin laspard ... Notary Besides these there are chornes of village maidens, men servants maid-servants, village girls, sailors and

## "HE AIN'T NO DUCK "

During the recent heavy rains, a eacher in one of the Columbus schools noticed one of her pupils was abs nt. The boy gave no satisfactory excuse when he appeared the next day so th when he appeared the next day so the tracher wrote a note to his mother, asking why Willie had been out of school. In the afternoon the boy brought back the following renly; 'Didn't you know it rained yesterday?' Willie ain't no duck.''—Indianapolis News.

## ALL IN THE NAME.

A kindergarten teacher, in the Italian district, was teaching her class a Christmas song in which appeared the line. "Dear old Santa, full of cheer." The mothers had gathered to har their bubbles sing their Christmas songs and the teacher was harrified when the children, as of one voice, sang:
"Dear old Santa, full of beer."-Indianapolis News.

Lord of the sundering land and deep From whom of old, to suage thy The floods stood upright as a heap To shape thy host a dry-shod path wrath.

Lo, new, from tide to sundered tide. Thy hand, outstretched in glad re-

lease, Hath torn the eternal hills aside To blaze a liquid path for Peace. Thy hand, englaived in flaming steel, Hath clutched the demons of the soil And made their forge-fires roar and

To serve thy seraphim in toil; While round their pits the nations, bowed, Have watched thine awful enginery-

ompel, through thunderbolt and cloud, The demigods to slave for thee, For thee hath glaring Cyclops sweat, And Atlas grouned, and Hercules For thee his iron sinews set, And thou wast lord of Rameses;

Till now they pause, to watch they hand Lead forth the first leviathan Through mazes of the jungled land, Submissive to the will of man:

Submissive through the will of as To thine, the universal will, That leads, divine and devious,

To world-communions vaster still. The titans rest: intense, aware, The host of nations dumbly waits: he mountains lift their brows and stare:

The tides are knocking at the gates. Almighty of the human mind, Unlock the portals of our sleep That lend to visions of our kind, And marry sundered deep to deep! Percy Mackage in North American

## A DIAGNOSIS TO FIT.

New Patient-Doctor, what ails me? m shaking like a leaf,

Doctor—Take whisky and quinine.

What's your business?

New Patient—I'm a police captain.

Doctor—Never mind the whisky and quinine. Take a trip to Europe.—Puck

# THE DEFERBING OF MARRIAGE

Look shead to marriage-and T hould almost say, the sooner the better, advised President Eliot in a speech to Harvard Freshmen. It is the fashinn nowadays among educated young men to, wait many years before they marry. That is the place where the life of the highly educated man is in-ferior to the life of the mechanic, operative, farmer or farm band. Postponed marriage is a great modern evil in equmarriage is a great modern evil in equieated society. You will hear such conduct justified. You will hear some young
men say, "I cannot invite a girl who
has been brought up to do nothing for
herself, and to have every gratification
and every luxury provided for her, to
marry me until I can earn an income
which will enable her to live with me
in that way."

n that way."

I have two remarks to make about that doctrine—that if a girl has been brought up in that manner, the sooner she has a chance to live differently the better for her; and secondly, that it is only fair for a young man who loves a young woman to consult her as to whether or not she wishes to marry him before he can earn a large income. The young woman has a clear right to say word on that subject to the man she loves, and not to be obliged to wait un til he is thirty-five years old before he asks her to marry him.

This, gentlemen, is a matter of loak-ing ahead at a critical point in your lives. You are not in the habit, perhaps, of contemplating this event of marriage. It would be wiser to do so. marriage. It would be wiser to do so. The somer you begin to think about it the better-first, because it will be thinking about the most important event in your lives in respect to the development of your own characters and to the happiness not only to yourselves but of the woman you will marry, and of the family life which with normally result. mally result.

SOCIETY WILL TURN OUT IN FORCE FOR

THE GIFFORD RECITAL From the way in which the tickets for the John Gifford recital are selling it is expected that the pavilion in the Young Hotel will be well filled tonight. The young fellow is talented and has received much praise from local musicians as well as violinists on the mainland. That Mand Powell felt him worthy of praise, however, is perhaps the best recommendation he has had-except for the fact that he began his training at the age of six she so fault with him. She thought ould have taken his first levens

w years younger. me ago his rendition of Beetho Minuet astounded the audience to have been a number of requests the shall play the selection tonight it may be given as an encore, attic need be said for Mrs. George

the need be said for Mrs. George inhary, who appears on the pro-ing as soloist. One of her numbers be "Lio, "Fis the Hour," a selec-she sang in the "Tourist." Mrs. habury has a splendid voice and is we as one of the best contraltos in

Hondrie, Luring his residence in Honolulu young (ithord bas been the pupil of Mrs. A. B. Ingalls, who has sided him materially in the preparation for this

has rained thousands of lives, says a Boston physiologist whose stom ach was probably ruined by beans and not by pie at all.—Cleveland Plain

## FOR A LAME BACK.

When you have pains or lameness in the back bathe the parts with Cham-berdain's Pain Balm twice a day, mas-saging with the palm of the hand for five minutes at each application. Then EXCELLENT JUDGMENT SHOWN. dampen a piece of flannel slightly with "The points in Bink's speech were this liniment and hind it on over the well taken. I thought." sent of pain. For sale by Benson, "Yes: most of them from other Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii. men."—Spokane Chronicle.—advertisement.

View of Link Connecting the Great Oceans, ninety per cent completed.